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CLEVELAND ON THE WILSON BILL.

HOW CAN WE FACE THE PEOPLE AFTER INDULGING IN SUCH OUTRAGEOUS DISCRIMINATIONS AND VIOLATIONS OF PRINCIPLES?—IT MEANS PARTY PERFIDY AND PARTY DISHONOR.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

HILL ON THE WILSON BILL.

THIS (WILSON BILL) RAG-BAG PRODUCTION.

THIS BOTCHED COMPROMISE.

IT (THE WILSON BILL) MEANS THE DEGRADATION OF AMERICAN LABOR.

IT MEANS THE DEPRIVATION TO OUR WORKINGMEN OF THE COMFORTS OF LIFE TO WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN ACCUSTOMED.

WE PROMISED THE PEOPLE BREAD AND WE ARE GIVING THEM A STONE.

D. B. HILL.

THAT "PERFIDIOUS" WILSON BILL.

THE PRESIDENT—"I refused to sign it." NEW YORK SENATOR—"I voted against it."
BOTH TOGETHER—"But it's good enough for the workingmen."

Judge

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MR. CLEVELAND, did you speak?

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AND DO NOT forget Mr. Maynard.

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THE EGOTISM of Judge Gaynor is of the sophomorical kind.

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WHEN THAT tidal wave reaches this state it will be an ocean.

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DEMOCRATIC HYMN—"Plunged in a gulf of dark despair."

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MR. SHEPARD has gone out for wool, and David B. will come home shorn.

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MR. GAYNOR'S HAT has grown so large that it covers both his ears.

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AS GOES THIS STATE in 'ninety-four so goes the nation in 'ninety-six.

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MR. WHITNEY, so far from being the man of the hour, is the one of several years ago.

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MR. HAMMERSTEIN had better drop the first two syllables of his name and drink the other.

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WE CANNOT admire the heading in the Utica *Observer*, referring to Hill, "Eagle-eye and eagle-brain." David has more brain than any eagle.

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HOKE SMITH tries to explain away the great reduction in the Democratic majority in Georgia, and his figures are almost as ridiculous as the one he personally cuts.

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THERE IS NO TAMMANY HALL in the Republican party. No part of the organization is charged with any of the crimes of which Tammany has been proved guilty. Its ticket is made up of honest men. They stand for good and honest government, state and local. It is a clean, honest ticket and it means reform. How can reform be more easily accomplished than by its election?

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THE GOOD WOMEN of this town are in arms against Tammany, and their prayer and protest will avail much. Women beat Breckinridge and women can beat the most corrupt political organization that ever existed. It is not necessary for them to vote in order to exercise an influence; and it is certain that no good woman will act for Tammany against them, for to do so would be equivalent to her own disgrace.

THE SOFT SPOT IN THE GOATVILLE ELEVEN.

CAPTAIN (*to half-back, after the first half*)—"See here, Murphy; I notice every time yer drop on de ball yer pick out a mud-puddle ter drop in. Now dat don't go. See? De gran'-stan' is dead onter yer. If yer don't drop on a rock nex' time an' show dat yer tough I'll remove yer an' put yer ter sellin' score-cards."

HILL'S FRIENDS AND BACKERS.

SENATOR HILL speaks for home rule for cities and for purity in politics. The *World* reminds him that he has at his back the two Sheehans, Gilroy, Martin, Grant and other men of that kind, whose acts show that they are for bad rule and for corruption, and strongly advises him to retire them. What! and have nobody at his back at all? Paddy was advised to get a trunk to keep his clothes in. "What!" said Paddy; "and go naked?"

THE TARIFF UNFORTUNATES.

CHAIRMAN WILSON had a pretty good reception on his return home, but that which he was given in England was a love-feast. It was known and appreciated that he had worked for British interests, and John Bull is not ungrateful. But other Democratic congressmen were not as lucky. They escaped tar and feathers, but the places at Washington that knew them will never be able to recognize them again. It seems sad, but it is just.

MR. MAYNARD'S HILL.

MR. WHITNEY stands for Hill, though he frankly confesses that he has at times earnestly opposed him. He doesn't care as much for Hill, however, as he does for the success of the Democratic party. But to a large extent Hill is the Democratic party, and he is certainly the same Hill that he was when Whitney opposed him. He is the man who robbed the state senate of its legitimate majority; and if he has "developed," as the Brooklyn *Eagle* curiously suggests, his success would mean more robbery of that kind.

THE DEMOCRATIC PANIC.

"CHARGE!" exclaims Chairman Hinkley's paper, the Poughkeepsie *News-Press*, to the unembattled Democratic hosts. Of course the order is not obeyed. The cowardice of the leaders in refusing to lead has taken the heart out of them. One after another the noted men of the party ran away from the responsibility, and the nominees talk of nothing but sacrifice and calamity. It is a campaign of tears and regrets, and the army is totally without courage or discipline. Let the army 'bout face and there will be a charge the rapidity and confusion of which will appall the stoutest heart.

THE POOR, DEAR PARTY.

"SAVE THE PARTY!" cry out leading Democrats. "Bottle your indignation and lay aside your personal spites and save the party." Now if the party is worth saving it will save itself. That there is extreme Democratic peril is undoubted evidence that the party deserves defeat. It can be saved and reformed only through the defeat it has invited. Success cannot reform it. A victory for Tammany hall would mean a continuance of the corruption against which all good citizens revolt. The cry has a soulful sound, but it is the old cry of the insurance-agent, "Save the man with the red hair! He has a policy in my company."

REGARDING PLUTOCRACY.

A MAN has a right to the money he honestly makes. If some men can't make as much as others that is a misfortune for which Providence is alone to blame. Mr. Hill talks against plutocrats, and the plutocratic Mr. Pulitzer has the same dislike of them; and other Democratic authorities speak with apparent indignation of Mr. Morton's "boodle." Yet the Democratic plutocracy, Mr. Whitney of the Standard oil company, Mr. Arnot of Elmira, Governor Flower and others, will contribute largely to the several Hill barrels and the candidate for governor will refuse not one dollar of their generosity. Perhaps Mr. Hill would have a law directing just how much money a man shall be permitted to have; and if so he had better be honest, like some other communists, and state the exact amount.

BEFORE JOINING THE ANGELS.

LIONEL—"Mamma, if you knew I was going to die and be an angel to-morrow would you grant me the dearest wish of my heart to-day?"
MAMMA—"To be sure, Lionel; what would be your dearest wish?"
LIONEL—"To play a couple o' hours with the bad boys."

HALLOWEEN.

NOW in rural haunts, afar
From the urban din and rout,
Bodeful lights from moon and star
And cunning sprites are all about.

Elfin forces move the leaves
That rustle on the autumn lawn;
For now the ghost of summer grieves
For her verdurous robe withdrawn.

But dimpled Maud, with flowing hair,
Before the mirror's face is seen;
And many a youthful country pair
Toy with the tricks of Halloween.

Nuts are mated on the fire.
And some are tossed and some lie still;
But blest are they whose warm desire
Those omens happily fulfill.

How joyous when the fireplace roars
These beaux and sweethearts all appear;
Some charms are followed out-of-doors,
With pranks and mummery sincere.

At last they work each horoscope
Dear to the heart of "sweet sixteen";
And on the rainbowed wings of hope
Recite their luck at Halloween.

JOEL BENTON.

A. D. 2000.

THE PROFESSOR—"I'd like to know whether this was once the scene of a great battle or a foot-ball game."

TOO SENSITIVE.

YOUNG WATKINS is so delicate
He catches cold with ease;
A letter from his Boston girl
Can even make him sneeze.

NOT SUCH A LONG WORD.

Mrs. Cawker (writing a letter about a concert)—"Would you say that 'Miss Hysee rendered a solo'?"

Mr. Cawker (who had heard it)—"I think it would be more truthful to say that she rended it."

HE KNEW IT WAS TRUE.

Trivvet—"What do you think of the idea of Dr. Faure of Paris, that the odor of flowers has a pernicious effect on the human voice?"

Gummey—"It's quite true. I gave a young lady a bouquet the other day, and you ought to have heard my wife go on about it."

DISTINCTIONS IN COOKS.

Mrs. Taddells—"My present cook is more literary than my last."

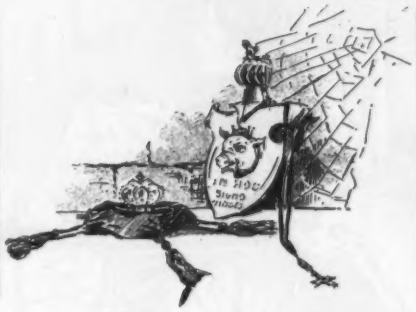
Mrs. Wiffles—"How do her literary tastes display themselves?"

Mrs. Taddells—"She takes no notice of policemen, but does all her love-making with the letter-carriers."

The temperance. The populist. The socialist. The Democratic. The Republican.

THE POLITICAL PARTIES AS TOLD BY WHAT THEY DRINK.

A journalist.



A rich girl's darling.

A policeman.

A commercial traveler.

A DISCIPLE OF FRANKLIN.

JUDGE (*abruptly*)—"One dollar."

VAGRANT (*philosophically*)—"Yer honer 'll never know de real value uv a dollar till yer try ter get it out uv me."

GIVING THEM A CHARACTER.

THEY were discussing the undesirability of foreign additions to native families. Frankie listened uneasily and finally became very anxious to explain his position and avoid misunderstandings. "We are all Americans in our family," he assured them, raising his tiny voice, "all Americans 'cept Aunt Co, and she's a Baptist."

SATISFACTORILY EXPLAINED.

"WHAT is the cause of the blockade of this street for the last two weeks?"

"A chess-club has been moving into new quarters in the next block."

PRAYERS BY THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

Stranger (to minister's little daughter)—"Is your father at home, sissy?"

Sissy—"No, but mother is; and she'll pray with you, you poor, miserable sinner."

SEGMENTARY.

Pat—"Phwat koind av poy have ye, Daylia?"

Delia—"Oi've an apple poy."

Pat—"Bring me a shmall sediment av it."

A NEW MEANING.

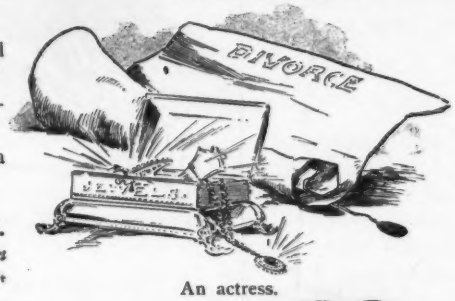
First Tammany man—"I'm afraid we can't beat Smith."

Second Tammany man—"Pshaw! he's a Sunday-school politician, they say."

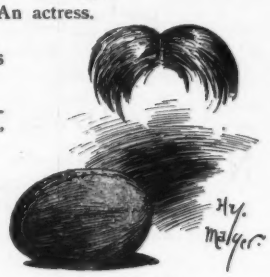
First Tammany man—"Yes, but he belonged to McKane's Sunday-school, you see."

ACTION.

"ALL things will come to him who waits;"
But here's a rule that's slicker:
The man who goes for what he wants
Will get them all the quicker.



An actress.

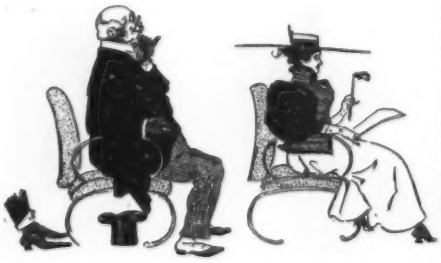


A foot-ball player.

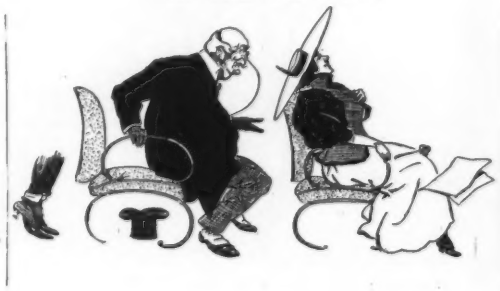
IN UPPER NEW ENGLAND.

EPICURE EDWARD (*the tramp bear*)—"Ah, what a nice bit of stray pork! If I only had a few beans to go with it I think I could get along without the brown-bread."

IN THE THEATRE.



He congratulated himself when he entered and found a sensible girl before him——



——and then there was comedy——

——and tragedy.

THE DEFORMED TRANSFORMED IN SHANTYTOWN.

O'DONOVAN (*who has made a purchase in horse-flesh*)—"Whin me ould woman gits back frum market an' dhraps her oyes betop this shtoylish baste, wid her tail docked loike a rale Wanderbilt, her optics 'll projict a bit frum her ould mug. Manewhoile mesilf 'll shtep inter th' house fer a dhrap."

MICKEY (*son of the neighboring junkman*)—"Now, fellers, hump yerselves an' bring on dem imertation horns an' de bucket o' white-wash.——

——Keep 'er head down, Jimmy, till I git 'em tied on solid; an' you, Billy, hussle yersilf an' spot her up artistical."

MRS O'DONOVAN (*in background*)—"Fer hivin's sake! wud yez luk at th' soize av thot Billy-goat."

MR. O'DONOVAN (*emerging from door*)—"Th' divil take me, whot er change in me optical visyun th' dhrap Oi tuk has made in th' shpace av toime!"

"SHE KNEW A THING OR TWO."

HALLOWEEN IN THE KITCHEN.

JANE ANN JOHNSING 's tryin' tricks—
Tryin' t' git ole fate t' fix
All her futer nice 'nd sweet,
An' give her fur a husban', Pete.

Great big nigger sawin' wood,
Wouldn't have him if I could;
Lyin', thievin', lazy lot.
Look at him? Well, I guess not.

Dat you Pete? Why, jest come in.
Ain't you lookin' kind o' thin?
Draw yo' chair up by de fire.
No; take this one—soft 'nd higher.

What say—like my wine 'nd cake?
Allus heard dat I could bake?
Marry?—I yo' darlin' sweet?
Tru'ful, honest, smart ole Pete!

IONE L. JONES.

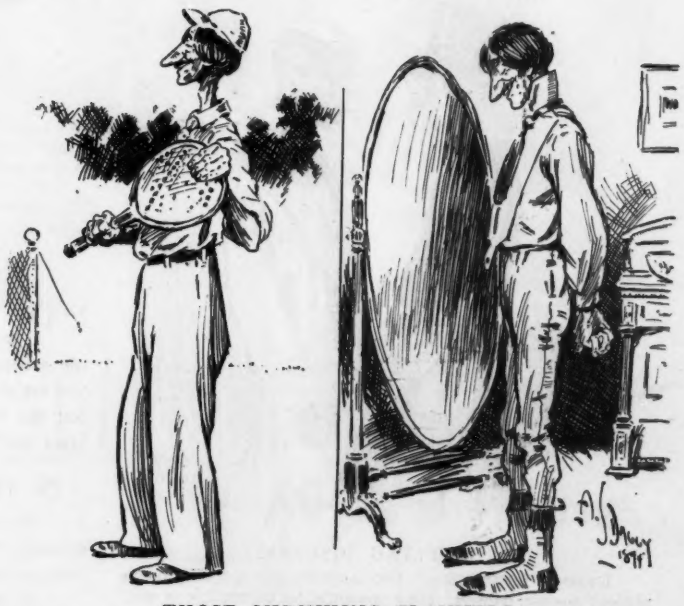
A HEAVY LOAD.

Bridget—"Wud ye plaze tell me, mum, if the gintleman nexht dorr gits dhrunk?"

Mistress—"Oh, no, Bridget; I think not. Why do you ask?"

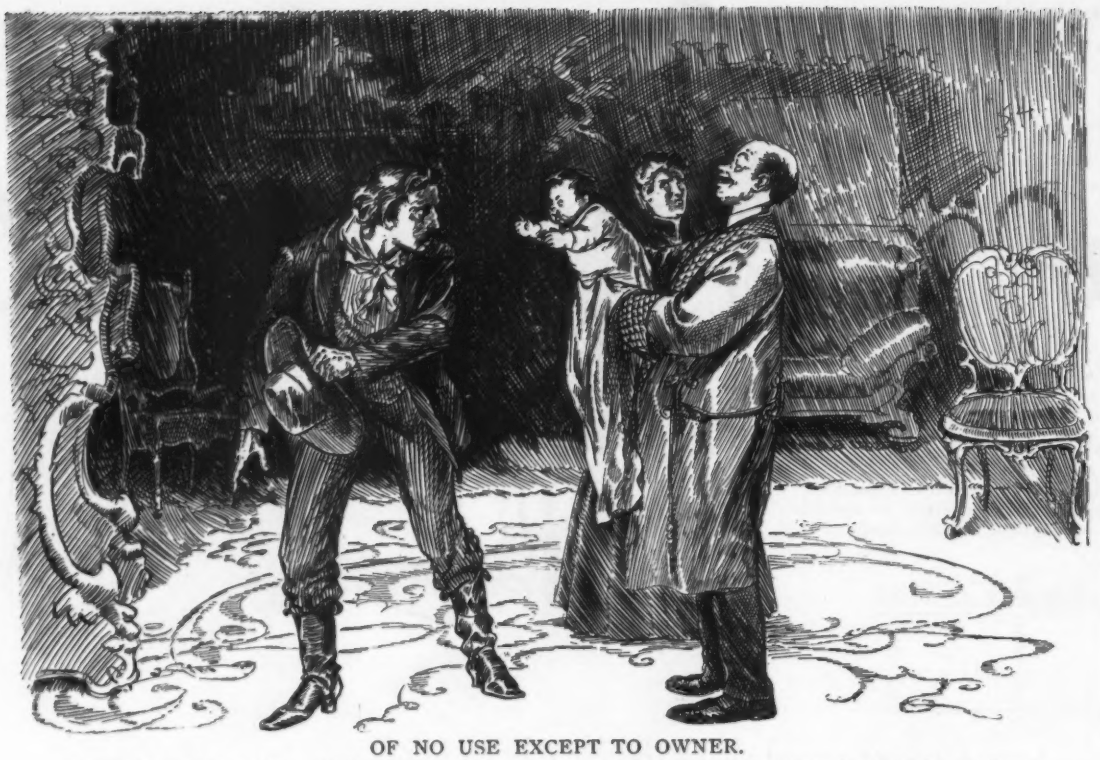
Bridget—"Well, mum, Oi do be afther watchin' av him coomin' frum th' carner, an' ivery stip he tuk, he tuk th' sidewalk wid him."

ASTRONOMICAL.
Shooting stars.



THOSE SHRINKING FLANNELS.

They were tennis-trousers last summer, but now they make very good drawers.



OF NO USE EXCEPT TO OWNER.

BROWN (*to western visitor*)—"When you were here before I wasn't married. Now there is a baby for you"——

WESTERN FRIEND (*interrupting hastily*)—"Why—honest, pard—it's real kind of you an' your wife, I'm sure—an' the boys at Deadgulch wouldn't go back on the kid neither; but—meanin' no offense, pard—I'd a little sooner you'd keep him yourself."

ORIGIN OF THE LATEST STYLE IN LADIES' HATS AND COLLARS.

A QUEER FELLOW, DICKENS.

"DIS feller Dickens must be a queer customer," said Raggles. "I see him advertisin' in all de book-shops 'Dickens works fer one dollar.' I wouldn't work fer ten."

SHORT AT THE TOP.

She—"Well, Jack, how do you like my coming-out dress?"

He—"It's very appropriate."

She—"What do you mean by that?"

He—"Well, you seem to be coming out of it."

BOSTON'S FOUR HUNDRED.

Maud—"Did you attend any of the society functions in Boston?"

Clara—"Oh, yes. You know aunty, whom I visited there, belongs to the ice-cream de la icecream of Boston."

HIS LEVEL BEST.

CONGRESSMAN (*repairing his fences*)—"And don't forget, my friends, that during the last session of congress I was always on the move trying to save the country."

VOICE—"Wot did yer move?"

CONGRESSMAN—"I moved to adjourn, sir, ninety-seven distinct times."

JUDGMENTS.

MAKE yourself necessary.

To have a friend you must be one.

Truth is stranger than fiction and more scarce.

Ceremonies differ, but politeness is ever the same.

The error of a moment may become the sorrow of a life.

A woman is most a heroine when she has her hero by her side.

The filter of misfortune separates true friendship from the scum.

Man or woman has no natural gift more captivating than a sweet smile.

It may be more honorable to tell a man his faults to his face, but it is safer to tell them to his neighbor. MADELINE ORVIS.

A BAFFLING DISEASE.

DEACON KETCHUM—"Dis insomnia am a drefful inconvenient disease, pahson. It's a powahful lot ob trubble to me."

PARSON JOHNSON—"I didn't know you had it."

DEACON KETCHUM—"I hain't; but Squiah Hennery has, an' sits up all night watchin' his chicken-coop."

EXPLAINED.

"THE difference between you and me," said the thief to the self-seeking politician, "is that you are always running after offices, but the officers are always running after me."

IN THE SAME BOAT.

Successful novelist (contemptuously)—"I understand you made your money betting on horses?"

Successful plunger (complacently)—"Yes; like yourself I have played the race for all it was worth."

"ROAR MATERIAL."

DARK DIAMOND-DUST.

A GOOD many men look at duty as a woman does at a gun—dey am afraid toe discharge hit.

"I would I wust a boy agin," but I would like toe taik dis ole head back wid me.

Ef yo' has a good wife an' a good banjo doan' keep pickin' on 'em all de time an' expect 'em toe keep in tune.

A good wife will remembah dat hit taiks free mont's toe git aroun' de worl' an' yo' kin git aroun' yo' husban' in five minutes an' govern yo'self 'cordin'ly.

When a canderdate am selected fo' his bar'l de head am ginerally left out.

De marketable value ob de rings on a raccoon's tail an' a niggah's piety in watermelon time am always quoted alike.

Dar am a great many fish caught besides on rainy days, an' dar am some mighty fine folks wid pullet-fedders in deir ash-heap.

A. T. WORDEN.

A SERIOUS QUESTION.

GUARD—"See here! did you put that bill up there?"

BILL-POSTER—"Now say, Cholly; serious, do you think I's de telescopic man?"

HIGH TEA IN AVENUE A.

Mrs. Fay—"Arrah! but it's the foine cup av tay ye do be afferin' me this afthernoon, Mrs. Mulcahy.'
Mrs. Mulcahy—"It is thot same, Mrs. Fay; and thin it do take the second wather so beautiful."

IT DIDN'T WORK.

AGENT—"Exguse me, sir, bud I haf here a corn-salve varranted to cure in dwenty-four hours.——

——Gread Scott, man! dot vas mine corn you tread on."

PULPIT POLITICS.

Minister (prays)—"And, oh, Lord, we beseech Thee to guide the minds of our people in the way of truth. May the chosen rulers of our state and of our city ever be God-fearing men, who shall administer the laws to the advancement of honesty and purity and all righteousness."

Disgusted Democrat (mutters)—"I'm going to leave this church. I hate politics in the pulpit."

NO SOLACE.

RIBLETS (*formerly the living skeleton*)—"See here, Crawley; get de bearded lady back frum her vacashun or I'll t'row up her job. I'm dead sick o' standin' in dat box all day wearin' a hot wig an' false whiskers widout even bein' erlowed de kumfort o' a chaw o' terbacker. See?"

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THE LADY OR

DY OR THE TIGER!

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1. THAT TIRED FEELING.

BRAKE O'DAY—"W'ot's dese pneumatic tires we hear so much about nowadays?"

DEWEY EAVE—"I don't know; but if it's any-t'ing new in de tired line it's funny it hasn't——

ALL SAINTS' DAY.

THE summer 's dead! The ways are drear
With russet leaves. Afar from here
The robin wings with breast of flame.
A friend was ours when summer came
Whose passing left the heart-strings sear.

What if refracted through a tear
Seems the horizon dull and blear?
Fresh leaves shall bud, though these proclaim
The summer 's dead.

And parent birds new broods shall rear.
Perhaps another friend as dear
Shall be to us—alike in name
But to our hearts, ah! not the same,
The promise of a coming year—
The summer 's dead!

PHILIP ARNOLD.

WORKING HIS END OF IT.

JOHNNY was a page in the legislature of Pennsylvania; his father represented one of the rural districts of the state.

The boy was brushing his teeth with a nail-brush, one morning, when Miss Jones, a boarder in the house where Johnny and his father were, spied him.

"That's not for your teeth," she exclaimed. "Why do you not use the other end of the brush?"

With his mouth full of soap-bubbles, and soap-bubbles running down the ivory handle of the brush he held in his hand, the boy innocently replied,

"That end is pop's!"

2. THAT TIRED FEELING
——struck us."

THE BOSTON BABY AGAIN.

BROWNING BEAN, JR.—"Although I have deposited the required coin in the aperture designated by the extremely lucid and pithy directions and drawn the handle to its linear extent, yet I am not recompensed by even the vestige of a sweetmeat! For once the law of compensation is lacking expression."

ANSWERS TO THE AUTUMN POET.

"THE sky is changed." It must be, yes.
"And sere leaves fall." They can't do less.
"The ripened corn is stacked"—Of course—
"And fruit to market gone." Perforce.
"The scented hay is mown." It is.
"And days grow short." We've noticed this.
"The bracing air is keen." Oh, true!
"And sportsmen take the field"—They do—
"While wild ducks flutter." Out of sight!
"And smoke from sedge-fire floats." That's right.
"Sweet singing birds are mute." Agreed.
"And chestnuts rain." Oh, yes; indeed!
"Majestic autumn broods." That's so.
Now tell us something we don't know!

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

NEW AND APPROPRIATE.

Bobby—"Pa, what do they mean by the dream city?"

Pa—"Philadelphia, Bobby."

UNCLE TOOTLE'S LAST FOOT-BALL MATCH.

"Come on, uncle; we're a man short."

"All right, boys. I'll show you what a half-back should be."

"Now for the goal!"

"Hullo! Who kicked me?"

"Oh, I say! You boys are getting too rough!"

"Hi! hi! stop it! This must not continue."

"Well, really, I do believe they think I'm the ball!"

"Phew! Time!"

"Where are those boys?"

Every now and then some writer, generally of the stronger sex, bewails the alleged fact that no statues have been erected in this country to commemorate the deeds or works of women. For instance, a humorist in JUDGE recently said, "Do you know, there has never been a statue erected to a woman in the history of the world?" Two statues of women have been erected to women in the United States—viz., one to Mollie Pitcher, done by Sculptor Kelly, representing that revolutionary heroine assisting in firing a cannon, and one in New Orleans to a Frenchwoman named Margaret, who, although unlettered, was a philanthropist, and left her large fortune, which she made as a baker, to found asylums for orphans. The movement to erect a statue to Mrs Bloomer of bifurcated-garment fame may assume definite shape when it has been finally decided whether women shall wear skirts or trousers.—*New York Commercial Advertiser.*

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Essayed to ride the bike
Brings out her bloomers when they ask
Her what fall styles are like.
—*Washington Star.*

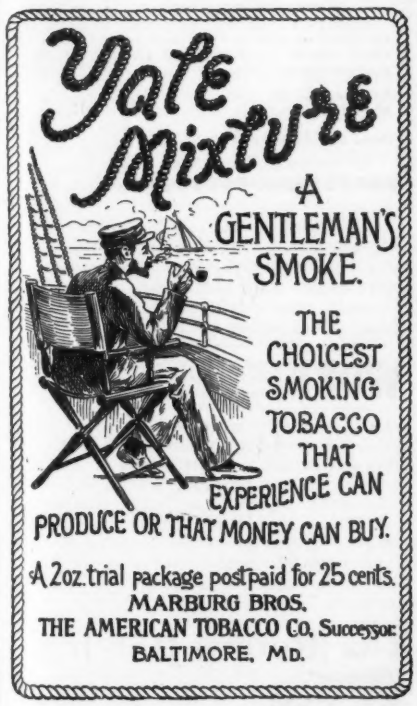
Brain fatigue from wear and tear
Speedily relieved by Bromo-Seltzer.

"I think I will take a holiday the next three weeks," remarked the secretary and treasurer of a private company to the chairman thereof. "But you returned from one only two weeks ago." "True; that was my holiday as secretary; I wish to go now as treasurer."—*Tid-Bits.*

Cook's Imperial. World's Fair "highest award, excellent champagne; good effervescence, agreeable bouquet, delicious flavor."

Success in business is paved by the typesetter and made smooth by the printing-press.—*Yonkers Gazette.*

A good many men believe in advertising, but seem to think it should be free.—*Albany Argus.*



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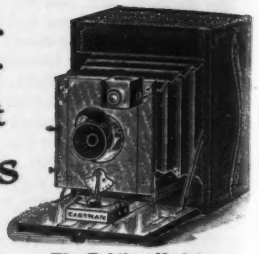

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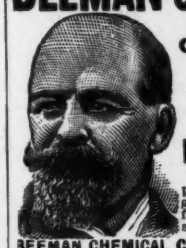

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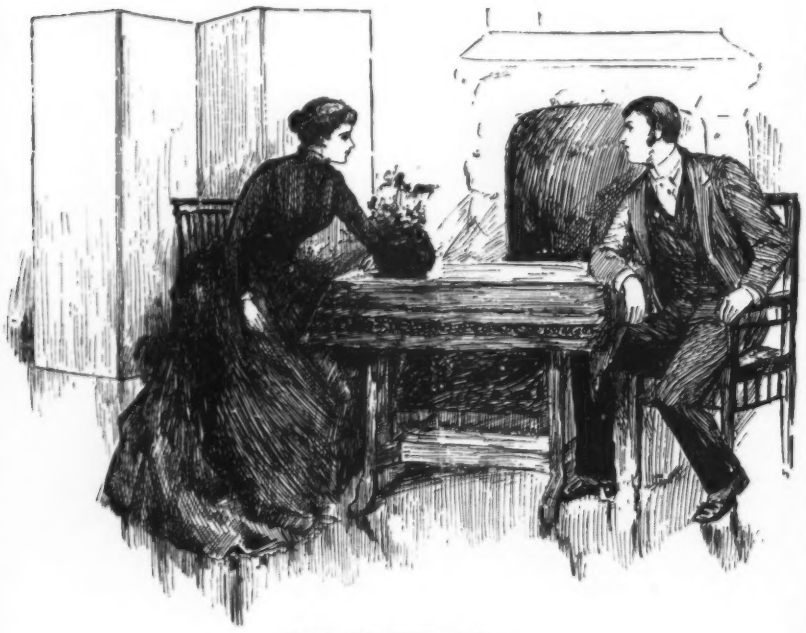

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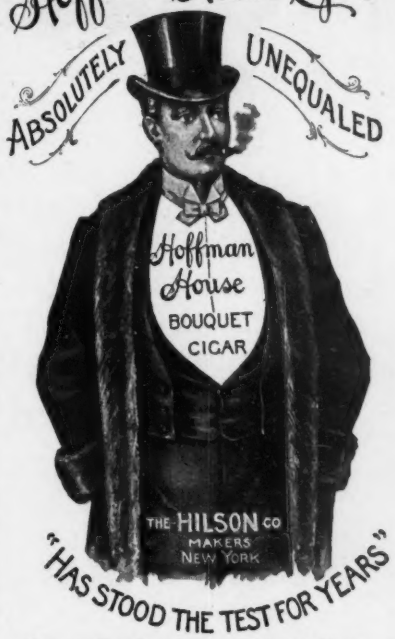

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